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THE GIFT AND THE LOAN.

"I have so many calls on my purse, my good man, that really it is quite out of my power to These words were uttered by a wealthy Jewish merchant to one of his poorer brethren. who, after recounting a scarcely listened to tale of misfortune to Mr. ——, had solicited his assistance to rescue himself and family from starvation.

"I am not used to ask alms, sir," said the petitioner, in a tone of deep dejection, "but"-"You are very importunate, considering that you are new to your profession," interrupted -, in a tone between mockery and impa-"but, as I am really very busy this morning, I cannot attend to you: there is a shilling, but do not come here again;" and, without heeding the expression of despair on the man's face, the merchant entered the inner office, and began humming a tune, as he pulled off his fur-lined gloves, and warmed his hands by the cheerful fire which blazed in the grate.

'You will gain nothing by loitering here, my good fellow, said the head clerk, looking up from his desk at the man, who still stood gazing at the door through which the merchant had disappeared. "You had better take the shil- us of such pleasant things. I often think now,"

ling Mr. — gave you, and begone."
"A shilling!" said the man, bitterly; " and I have a wife and four starving children waiting Sunday evenings, when we all went up the river my return home."

"It is a very good beginning; and you will do very well, if you get as much everywhere," replied the elerk; "I do not know what you expect from Mr. —; but even he cannot then you both patted us on the head, and smiled afford to give a shilling to every beggar; he has his egular pensioners; besides which there here, the very thoughts of it made me feel

man had stood regarding the shilling, which still | child laid herself back exhausted. lay on the desk, where Mr. — had thrown it, as if in doubt whether he should take it or not; and a curious observer might have marked the hand held out to him, and, turning to the father, struggle between wounded pride, and a sense of he told him that he must try and get a ticket utter destitution in his pinched and famine- for the hospital, as the child required wine and stricken face; but the clerks in Mr. --- 's office | nourishing food, and could not live without; for only laughed, and called it "a good move to get money:" when the poor fellow at length decided on taking their employer's ungracious gift, and he had no friends; the poor rarely have, and he with a slow step departed. Perhaps, if they had followed Reuben Lazarus to his home, their lau, hter might have been changed into a feeling

of sympathy with him. Alas, the rich do not think of visiting the homes of the poor, and thus the importunate charities; while honest poverty starves, because he should obtain a letter to procure her admisit is ashamed to beg! "I have so many calls sion into the Jewish ward of the London on my purse," is the cant phrase with which the | Hospital. rich silence the voice of conscience, and they trouble themselves no farther. They give a trifle, and think they have satisfied every claim which the poor have upon them. Alas! how often, where money fails, would a timely word of kindness or advice save the unfortunate from misery and despair; but it rarely or never comes aid might have rendered a worthy and self-supporting member of society, dies of despair, or daily bread not on the sweat of his own brow,

Reuben Lazarus had been a respectable mechanic, but had had the misfortune to break his busily, until the exhausted child dropped asleep arm; and, after being confined to his bed for as he sat. Even then the mother continued her many weeks, he found himself in the depth of a weary task, until the last button was sewed on bitter winter out of employ, and his family, the last shirt; and then, and not till then, did which had been entirely dependent on his labor she throw herself on the floor, and, protecting for support, reduced to the brink of starvation. herself as well as she could with an old cloak After a bitter struggle with the honest pride of from the piercing cold, she fell into the heavy an independent spirit, he had resolved to ask sleep of exhaustion.

Mr. ——, who had the name of being charitable.

The next day was -, who had the name of being charitable, to assist him in his difficulties. Poor Lazarus! eyes and weary limbs, Hetty arose to prepare he had only wanted aid to get work to maintain for the Sabbath. There was the room to be his family; he had not intended to ask for cleaned and put in order, and the children to charity, and it was only the thought of the fire- wash and dress, for Hetty knew that cleanliness less grate, and his breadless family, that had at was conducive to health, and she always manag- former; only forgive me what I have done last induced him to take the alms so reluctantly ed to keep a bit of soap and a clean towel for bestowed by the benevolent Mr. ---, the friend her family; but, first, Rachel was to take home of the poor!

clad, and still too feeble to walk quickly, poor Reuben crossed from the wealthier thoroughfares to pay their lodgings; then there was wine to of Bishopsgate street, where the merchant buy for Miriam; and, would not Hetty Lazarus princes of Britain transact their gigantic busi- be a happy woman, if she would only sit up for ness, and plunged into one of the narrow lanes an hour? for, besides the pleasure of seeing her on the other side, where crowd the poor of largel,—a world within itself, composed of a labyrinth of dirty courts and aleys, leading into the narrow mart where butchers, fishgroup once more. So, with a light heart, she group once more. So, with a light heart, she group once more. mongers, and clothes-dealers, have fixed their set about her work, while Rachel, with clean abodes. A pool of stagnant water, loaded with washed face and smooth hair, though but scantithe deleterious matter of decaying animal and ly clad, set off through the driving sleet of the to throw it on the shoulders of the Jews, and vegetable life, impeded the entrance to the bitter winter day, to take home her work, and to tell the king that they were not versed in the wretched court, in which stood the tenement obtain a fresh supply for the ensuing week. where Lazarus's family now lived; and he Reuben was gone on the fruitless errand to seek sighed bitterly, as he entered the crowded dwell- employment; little Michael was also out trying in the ancient chronicles. ing, every apartment of which was occupied by a separate family, and contrasted it with the comforts of the cheerful home, where he had

bedstead,—the broad window ledge serving for sure roads to success; and she would pay the a table. On the bedstead was neither bed nor money back from her own earnings, even though mattress, but it was strewn over with straw, she should work her fingers to the bone. Yes, covered with a clean coarse sheet. A child of it should be paid, for Hetty only wanted tempocovered with a clean coarse sheet. A child of eight years old lay stretched on that miserable rary aid; she never dreamed of asking charity. It is the king, saying that his life was a burden to the king, saying that his life was a burden to day to Mr. Raphael, his teacher, "My dear sir, pallet; but her thin and haggard face spoke more of the ravages of famine than disease. On one of the chairs was seated a woman of she had often before been detained as long; for than he expected), and repeated his dream, three or four and thirty; she had an infant at people who keep large warehouses and make telling him that the Jewish nation was famed her breast, but she was working at some slop shirts, as quickly as the occupation of nursing they keep the poor waiting for their ill-paid would permit her. A girl of ten was at work work. When the time for business is over, they would permit her. A girl of ten was at work on a stool beside her, and a boy of six or seven years of age sat on the foot of the bed, trying to warm his numbed fingers by blowing on

"Well, Reuben, what success?" asked the wife, scarcely taking time to raise her eyes from her work; but she saw the disappointment written on her husband's face: it was a sufficient reply, and he made no other.

"There is a shilling for you, Hetty, get fire Lazarus burst into an uncontrollable gush of

Mrs. Lazarus said nothing, for she knew how much her husband suffered; and never by a word or gesture had she voluntarily added to his grief. She and her little Rachel worked uncessingly at the needle, to earn a few shillings but, at the time of which we write, bread cost elevenpence, and sometimes a shilling, the four pound loaf, and fuel was equally dear; so that, though they worked early and late, frequently twenty hours out of the twenty-four, the grate was often, as now, without a fire, and the cupboard without a loaf. But Hetty never murmured, and she busied herself cheerfully to get the scanty meal; for although it was now eleven o'clock, no one but the sick child had yet broken

"Do you feel better Miriam?" said the father, gently, as he leaned over her bed.

The little sufferer smiled faintly, as she answered in a sweet but feeble voice, "I should feel better, father, dear, if I could see you smile. as you used to do in the happy summer time, when you took us such pleasant walks, and talked to continued the child, without noticing the pained expression of her father's face, " of those nice together, and you said it made you happy to be able to spend a few pence, because it gave us all such pleasure, and made us look so well; and mother said the fresh air saved the doctor; and

The doctor entered, but he shook his head sadly, when he took the almost transparent little cold and hunger were killing her.

Lazarus wrung his hands, and groaned aloud ; knew not to whom to apply.

The doctor said he was sorry for their case, but that he was not rich, and had so many calls on his purse, that he could give no pecuniary aid; but that, on Sunday, he should see a friend who was a subscriber, when he would not forget bergar monopolizes both public and private his poor little patient, and he doubted not that sion into the Jewish ward of the London

On Sunday! alas, poor Miriam! would Sun-

day ever dawn for her? All that night, Hester Lazarus and little Rachel sat sewing by the dim cotton candle, in order that their work might be finished to take home on the morrow; for, as the mother whispered to her despairing husband, if the rest of the from the rich to the poor; and he whom timely family starved, Miram must have some wine and sago to give her strength to bear her removal. It was very cold, for they could not afford to becomes a confirmed pauper, relying for his burn the little fuel that had been bought out of Mr. --- 's gift, as it would be required in the but the precarious hand of charity, that charity morning to heat the irons for pressing the shirts; which has itself taught him the arts of im- and, while Lazarus endeavored to keep the baby quiet, and little Michael lay down and slept beside his sick sister, Hetty and Rachel worked

The next day was Friday; and, with aching the dozen and a half of shirts, for which she Shivering with cold for he was very thinly would receive four shillings, the price of her

Two hours passed thus, and Mrs. Lazarus began to feel anxious for Rachel's return, though large profits, take no heed of the hours which can amuse themselves at concert, ball, or theatre. or in the social circle, and little care they how often pale worn women and half-famished chil dren sit working through the long weary hours of night, in order to make up for the time lost the sufferer, and would not allow his anger to in the warehouse; for all hands must wait, as the whole of the work must be returned before a fresh supply can be obtained.

At last, after nearly an hour's absence, weary and wet to the skin, Rachel made her appearand food;" and, sinking on a vacant chair, ance, and sinking into one chair, while she dropped her bundle on the other, the hungry exhausted child burst into tears.

"Good heavens, Rachel, what has happened? asked the anxious mother; "surely," and she hesitated, as if afraid to speak her thoughts, surely, Rachel, you have not lost the money!

"No, mother, no," sobbed Rachel, trying to dry her tears, "but I am so cold and tired, and the new young man in Mr. M.'s warehouse says that the shirts are not well finished, and he ripped off all the collars, and told me that they must be felled on better, and that the buttons are not sewed on strong, and must be done over again, and if we were to do them to-day, he said that it would be too late to take them home as the warehouse would be closed, and I must go again on Monday."

heart-struck by her disappointment; where now were all her plans for Miriam? Wine, indeed! how should the poor think of wine, even though since my only child's husband, who had not been it be to save life? Tears, bitter, blinding tears, forced themselves down her hollow cheeks, and. taking the emaciated form of the sick child in her arms, she covered her face with the burning order me to death, I will await it most chearfully, tears of her passionate despair.

TO BE CONTINUED.

רב בוסתנאי ראש גלות

ספר אורחות עולם RABBI BUSTENAI, THE CHIEF OF THE OARTIVITY.

has his e gular pensioners; besides which there are plenty of public charities for the relief of the poor, which he is bound by his position to support, and to some of these you can apply."

There is the doctor now, father, and he will say that I must not talk even to you, although it does me good; so I will get quiet the Jews with the utmost rigour, and with a full determination to extinguish them. Being told that one would arise from the house and reverse for the relief of happy. There is the doctor now, father, and he will say that I must not talk even to you, although it does me good; so I will get quiet the Jews with the utmost rigour, and with a full determination to extinguish them. Being told that one would arise from the house and reverse for the relief of happy. There is the doctor now, father, and he will say that I must not talk even to you, and with a full determination to extinguish them. Being told that one would arise from the house and reverse for the relief of happy. There is the doctor now, father, and he will say that I must not talk even to you, and with a full determination to extinguish them. Being told that one would arise from the house future, and ordered every privilege to be bestownered.

The content of During the utterance of this speech, the poor before he comes up stairs; and the patient of David who would immolate all other earthly ed upon them. He also gave the old man an rectly informed of what we should do, and what monarchs, he carried on his cruel persecutions with a vengeance unprecedented, and under siain, and others thrown into dungeons.

One evening, while he was studying in what manner he could torment the Jews, he fell asleep, and dreamt that he was in a most delightful garden, stocked with luxuriant trees bearing fine fruits of every description, and enticing to every beholder. He took an axe and cut down every tree that he saw, and then tore up the roots; laying the whole garden waste, with the exception of one small tree, which would not give way to the destruction. A very old greyheaded man sprang forward, struck the king on the head with one of the branches, and wounded him, so that the blood ran down his cheeks. The king prostrated himself at the feet of the old man, and begged him for mercy to spare his life, exclaiming: "What have I done to cause you such wrath as to seek my life?" The old man replied, "Death is too good for such a dastard as you. What right had you to destroy my beautiful garden? You, being a king, had the privilege to partake of all its productions, and to take of its finest fruits as much as you pleased; you also had the power to transplant any of those trees to any other garden; but what just authority had you to spoil and destroy those handsome trees, which were the admira-tion of every beholder? You aimed at them, root and branch, merely to gratify your cruel caprice and tyrannical ambition, and the only trifling sprout that is left to console me you also tried to sacrifice. You not only deserve the severest punishment of the worst criminals, but to be made an example of for generations to come." The king, almost in the agonies of death, replied to the old man, 4 Pray, sir, have mercy on me. I humbly repent of the misdeed I have been guilty of, as also my actions in this garden; but spare my life. I promise to take your advice. I will seek with every possible toil and trouble to rectify what I have done, and to repair every injury. I will see that the garden be planted with every rare tree, and also that those which bear the best of fruit shall be placed in it. No expense shall be spared to make it, if possible, more handsome than the

The king awoke in deep depression of spirits; he was terribly agitated, and in the greatest anxety to have his dream interpreted—being vexed to the utmost that any one should be so presumptuous as to offer him an insult, though only in a dream. He hastily sent for all his most able dervishes, and insisted on their revealing to him the purport of his dream, or to prepare for death. This order put them all into the utmost consternation, they knowing fall well the king's disposition, that were they not to satisfy him instant death would surely be their lot. Being in the greatest trouble, they consulted together, and came to the determination interpretation of dreams, but that the Jews made it their study, as he would find recorded.

with an aching heart and slow step, for he knew that he brought disappointment with him, Reuben Lazarus entered his home. The room was perfectly clean and tidy, but it was denuded of every article of comfort. The furniture consisted only of two chairs, a stool, and press-

massacred but a few days before), offered to go happy release. He appeared before the mon- you once told me that I owe my being, my presarch, who received him very well (much better ervation, and indeed all the good which I enjoy, find in him one who would satisfy his wishes. The old man begged that the king would grant him one promise previous to his commencing, which was, that if his interpretation did not please the king, he would only allow him to be this dream to the advantage of his suffering brethren, and thus addressed the monarch: "O brethren, and thus addressed the monarch: "O mighty king, the garden you have seen in your dream is the kingly house of David, in which most beautiful and luxuriant trees do grow, producing in abundance the fruits of instruction and knowledge, so that they delight the world at large, and every one is anxious to partake of delightful garden; you have only left one small your orders. The House of David will not be comes over me-I cannot tell you what it is turb your reign, for we are not deserving as yet to be thus restored. Our sufferings, dread monsome of our brethren; and it is but a few days long married, was dragged away and executed on some frivolous pretence. You see before you a broken-hearted, hoary-headed old man; and think it a great happiness. No doubt what your mightiness saw in the dream has come to

In this extremity, an old man, worn out with

The old man worked on the king's feelings so that he shed tears, and said that he was surprised at the wisdom of the Jewish nation, having never had any conversation with any of them, At one time there reigned in Persia, a king but received all his information from his dervish- It is for this reason that we, who are grown up, office of trust, and ordered his widowed daugh- | we should not do. ter to be treated as one of his own family, and pretence of some false accusations, had numbers to live near his palace; shortly after which she was put to bed with a boy, and the king ordered him to be named בוסתכאי, which signifies a gardner.

In his boyhood he showed great ability and knowledge; and the king was remarkably fond of him, he being so studious that every one was surprised at his talent and extraordinary erudition. One day a question of great moment was to be discussed in the presence of the king, and young Bustenia was ordered to take a part in the discussion. He carried on the argument with surprising skill, and so intense was he on the subject that a large species of fly alighted on his forehead, and punctured it so that a stream of blood ran down his face. Young Bustenai was not in the least moved by the annoyance or pain until the king reminded him of it, when he answered that he knew of nothing but the argument before the king, and nothing else could move him when on business of such importance to his majesty. This reply pleased the king so much that he was appointed מלח (head of the captivity), and in his armorial bearing there was a fly, which was followed by every ראש נלן ת.

Under the Caliph Ali ben Abu Taleb he attained such greatness as to marry a princess, and the king turned out to be one of the best monarchs the Jews ever lived under in Persia.

ANTIQUITY OF PERFUMES.—Pliny describes a mixture of dried flowers and spices, correspondng with the pot pourri of the modern perfumer. Frangipani powder (spices, orris root, and must or civet) was invented by one of the earliest of the Roman nobles named Frangipani. The Egyptian ladies carried a little pouch of odoriferous gums, as the Chinese do to the present day. Several passages in Exodus prove the use of perfumes at a very early period among the Hebrews, as "sweet spices, stacte, onycha, galbanum, with pure frankincense," and the bdellium" mentioned by Moses in Genesis is a perfuming gum resembling frankincense, if with the oil and wax for the lamps and lights commanded to be burned in the house of the Lord. Galen, the celebrated physician Pergames, who lived about 1700 years ago, invented the ceratum Galeni, the cold cream of the present day. In Southern Italy so great was the trade in ungents and perfumes that the ungen-tarii or perfumers are said to have filled the great street of ancient Capua.-Piesse's Art of Perfumery.

BUDWEIS .- A NEW CONGREGATION .- Budweis s a famous town in Bohemia, in which up to 1848 a Jew was not only not permitted to reside, but not even to stay over night or to spend the day without notice thereof being given to the police. This same Budweis, we learn from the Israelit, is now the seat of a fully organized Jewish congregation, consisting of filey families. They have their rabbi, school for religious instruction, and for the present worship in hired premises, although a site for a synagogue has has already been purchased. It is now also

[Translated from the German for THE HEBREW.] grief and sorrow (having had his son-in-law GRATITUDE TOWARDS GOD .-- A DIALOGUE

to Almighty God? Is it not so?" telling him that the Jewish nation was famed for interpreting dreams, as he had read in the old books, and he therefore expected he should every thing which is in the whole world, owe their being to God, for all were created by Him. He likewise takes care of all his creatures, as a loving father provides for his children.

Boy .- But you told me, too, that it is a duty to be thankful to every one from whom we have received any benefit. Since God, therefore, has extend to his nation. This being granted him, shown me so much kindness, I would gladly the old man thought he would endeavor to turn thank Him quite heartily,—for I love so much thank Him quite heartily,—for I love so much this good and gracious God.

desire to give expression to your gratitude in words? Have I guessed it?

Boy.—Indeed, you have guessed it. When I them. You have tried to uproot the same, and consider how many acts of goodness God has even cut down every branch, and laid waste this done for me already, and how much good He continues to do for me every day; when I retree, which, also, you have tried to destroy. But flect that He has created me, and provided no power on earth can eradicate our nation; means for my support before I was yet born; those who endeavor to do so ultimately get severely punished. You have oppressed our people, and many lives have been sacrificed by clothing, and all else that we want, something restored until the Great God pleases; so that but I feel that I could cry, in a loud voice, "O you, mighty king, need not fear that it will dis- good and benificent God, I offer unto Thee my heartfelt thanks for all the many benefits which Thou has heaped upon myself, my parents, and Mrs. Lazarus said not a word, she was too arch, are not to be expressed. Every day brings all mankind, and yet continuest daily to beart-struck by her disappointment; where now fresh orders from you for the condemnation of stow." I think that I should feel relieved after saying this.

Teacher .- What prevents you, Samuel, from doing this? Behold, my dear child, God, the Almighty is omnipotent; that means, He is everywhere. This is certainly as yet beyond the reach of your understanding to comprehend but you will learn to understand it at a later period of your life. He sees, hears, and knows pass, and rest assured the after part will also be all; He gives us what we need; protects and fulfilled. You, as king, are bound to keep your promise; and remember, O, king, what you promised in your dream."

Him nothing in return, nor does He desire anything of us, farther than that we should love and adore Him. For this reason he gave us the law which contains all the precepts which we should obey, if we desire to be pleasing to Him.

> Boy .- O that I were already at this moment a grown up person, that I might do so, likewise!
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> Teacher.—Your honest zeal pleases me; but
> even as a child, you can do this already. Your
> short prayer, which you uttered just now, is as
> agreeable to God, as the most perfect one proceeding from a man—for the Lord looks only to the heart. You can also observe his precepts if you follow the directions of your parents, and those which I may give you. It shall be our endeavor to lead you in the path which is pleasing to God, and you will surely become a virtu-

ous and godly man. Will you do this?.

Boy.—O yes! You shall see how obedient and industrious I shall be; and when I shall refresh myself after my school hours, with food and drink, or when I put on a new garment, I will exclaim, with true sincerity, O gracious God, Father of all mankind, I thank Thee!

THE SAMARITANS.—It cannot be said that the division of the ten tribes was, in view of the general destiny of the Hebrew people, a serious misfortune. Reduced to a space twenty leagues long by fifteen wide, Judea, left to herself, is purified and exalted; her religious ideas are developed and wound closely together. The North, on the contrary, given over to brutal dynasties and a prey to perpetual revolutions, was early reduced to naught; the religious tradition became feeble there. Harshly repulsed by the scornful Jews of Jerusalem, when after the captivity they wished to co-operate with them in rebuilding the temple, the Samaritans hardly did more than copy loosely the institutions of Judea. They took their revenge in Christianity. Christ found most of his disciples in the ancient Kingdom of the North, despised and with a bad name for orthodoxy; and in this sense it can be maintained that Samaria has played as important a part as Jerusalem in the grand work of Israel. This old fraction of the Hebrew people, which, if it has not had the brilliant destiny of Judea, has almost equalled it in perseverance and faith, is in our time on the eve of extinction, and offers to the world the a perfuming gum resembling frankincense, if singular spectacle of a religion at the point of not identical withit. Perfumes were also mixed death. Persecutions, miseries, and the proselytism of the more active sects, above all the Protestant missions, menace its frail existence every instant. In 1820 the Samaritans were still in number about five hundred. Robinson, who visited Neapolis (the ancient Sichem) in 1838, found one hundred and fifty. In an appeal which they addressed to the French Government, in 1842, they confess that they are reduced to forty families. Their old priest, Salome, son of Tobias, who corresponded with Bishop Gregory and M. de Saulcy, is still living; but it does not seem as if the knowledge of the language and the traditions of Samaria could survive him. At this day, when all the world are looking for somebody to protect in the East, who will think of these poor Samaritans?—
Renan's History of the People of Israel.

VIENNA.—The poet, A. Mosenthal, known to the public as the author of "Lesh," a co-religiorist, has been appointed Librarian to the Minister of State for the Department of Art and Education; and Dr. Weil, another co-religionist, Government Councillor and Chief of the Press

In the yellow autumn sunlight, Resting soft on fading leaves, Midst the pleading river's murmur, Telling how each parting grieves.

Silent in the falling shadows,
'Broid'ring life with death—two stand;
Eye lost in eye, and heart in heart,
Wistful, wishful, hand in hand.

Hush, O plaintive breeze, your story,
Time, a few brief moments wait;
Skies, pour down your wealth of beauty;
Angels, hold relentless Fate!

Deeper, thicker close the shadows. Pale with grief the sad leaves fall; Louder moans the flowing river; Ont in woe the night-winds call.

Nevermore at autumn sunset Shall these two lives meet again, His the death, the rest the glory; Her's the ever-present pain!

Ah! dear dead eyes, once so tender, Lips that once spoke words of bliss, Greet her with your love eternal, In a fairer world than this!

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THE ISHMAELITES.

At a time when superficial knowledge and unbridled presumption wantonly attack that sacred fabric which the judgment and experience of ages have venerated, and which has passage is sought. ever proved the best friend to mankind, it is

angel of the Lord. The angel says to Hagar, with regard to her future child, "And he will be a wild man : his hand will be against every man, and every man's hand against him; and he shall dwell in the presence of all his brethren." The child was to be Ishmael; and the clear and obvious meaning of the prophecy is this: that the Ishmaelites would form a distinct people, addicted to a nomadic desert life; that they would be hostile to all other people, and exercise violence and rapine upon all who came within their reach; that the surrounding nations would attack them in return; but that the Ishmaelites would nevertheless always maintain their savage independence, unmingled with and unabsorbed by, any other nation. Surely here is a bold prediction of an extraordinary and almost incredible import. Could any man fore-tell, by a mere effort of the imagination, such an improbable destiny to any nation in the world? Could any one predict or believe that, whilst families of the human race must at some future time have peaceful intercourse with each other, one particular nation alone would forever remain apart from the fellowship of mankind, and out of the pale of society? Would any legislator or historian venture upon such a statement, and commit his future credit so needlessly and wantonly to the fulfillment of a prediction of this kind? A false prophet would not hazard such an extravagance. A mere statesman or politician would not think of uttering such an improbability. Common sense alone points and alone to this day, wild and free like the out to us the only other alternative that remains. A true prophet might well describe such an exact on the careful observer. And this astonishing to the careful observer. And this astonishing to the careful observer. And this some time. A curtain was then extended over traordinary future, when writing under Divine inspiration. Now, was Moses really such a prophet? Let us see. History alone must and will answer the question.

It is a well known fact, admitted beyond dis-

pute in history, that the children and successors of Ishmael, torming numerous tribes, spread throughout Arabia, and occupied most parts of that vast peninsula which is divided by geographers into Arabia Felix, Arabia Petræa, and Arabia Deserta, and thence were designated by the name of Arabians or Arabs. Like all ancient nations, they had long series of intestine wars and divisions, conquests and defeats; but it is foreign to our object to speak of their habits and customs, beyond recording that many of

tensive half-desert territory.

That territory—the land of Ishmael—has been almost inaccessible to foreigners since the earliest records of history, and the Arabs have preserved their liberty and independence through all the political revolutions of the world—an example as surprising as it is unique in history.

The aggressive Assyrian and Babylonian nations never could penetrate beyond the frontiers of Arabia, nor obtain a footing among the Arabs.

The powerful Persian monarchs long but vainly a concealing one's identity, and The powerful Persian monarchs long but validy strove to subdue them; and Cambyses, in his great expedition against Egypt, was obliged to ask their leave to pass through their territories. Later, when Alexander had subjugated the Persian empire, the Arabians, alone of all surround. ing nations, treated the great conqueror with contempt, and refused to send ambassadors to secluded corner, or behind a pillar; and it was him who was the terror of the world. To chastise understood that if the parties should meet on the proud and predatory hordes of Arabia, Alexander planned a grand expedition against to make recognition of the gentleman, or not, them, to be supported by a naval force; but the as she pleased. These disclosures were in rare scheme was brought to an end by the premature instances not a little disappointing; but I am death of the great hero. The successors of Alexander made several attempts against the Arabs, but always without success. Indeed, the fate of Ishmael was written in indelible characters in these words-" And he shall dwell characters in these words—"And he shall dwell in the presence of his brethren." The Roman Colossus arose, sweeping everything before him in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Shall not the barbarous and undisciplined hordes of Arabia undergo the fate of their more powerful nations, and submit to the irresistible Roman eagles? No; the mighty Romans made a grand effort, but broke their power against the sentence decreed in the few short words we read in Genesis. creed in the few short words we read in Genesis. Even when Syria had become a Roman province, the Roman invasions of Arabia failed, and the utmost efforts of the then masters of the world ended in making some tribes in Syria tributary to the empire. The Roman general who penetrated further into Arabia was Ælius Gallus, in the reign of Augustus, and he was soon obliged to retreach his steps after heaving lock the best houses in connected, since I met her at the best houses in my visiting-list, and it was not so easy to go everywhere in Paris as it is now. She danced most exquisitely, and had evidently had the nicest ear for music. But the provoking part of her was, that I could never get her to unmask. Upon my second meeting, I had indistretely gone the length of unmasking myself; but, although I had no reason to imagine that the reign of Augustus, and he was soon obliged to retrace his steps after having lost the best to retrace his steps after having lost the best she was otherwise than pleased, she would by part of his army. Under Trajan, the Romans no means reciprocate the compliment. I do occupied a portion of Arabia Petræa, but the not say that I was in love with one whom I had

occupied a portion of Arabia Petræa, but the inhabitants deserted it, and sought freedom in their desert fastnesses.

The Roman empire crumbled to pieces, and the Arabs continued to be what they were before. They have ever since maintained their before, independence, and social isolation. Under the Caliphate, all the tribes became united, and were moulded by religious fanaticism into one great nation. Then they gave free vent to their love of conquest and plunder, and went forth with the sword of the "wild man," spreading their dominion over Asia, Africa, and parts of Europe. They conquered and established colonies from the Indus to the Atlantic Ocean.

and from the African deserts to the Mediterranean, having at one time subjugated and held

parts of Italy, France, and Spain.

The Arabian empire occupied an important place in history; and the sons of the desert, ever aggressive and ever on the move, became the terror of the neighboring nations. The hand of Ishmael was "against every man, and every man's hand against him." They had brilliant successes and severe disasters; and after varied fortunes, their own want of discipline, their in-Out of its ruins a number of new kingdoms, upon my face.' were formed in Asia and Africa, in which the 'It was impor-Arab element maintained itself with more or and I was exceedingly sorry that my importuniless of its own original characteristics. But ty had brought matters to such a crisis. the world. The Turkish conquerors, who established the Ottoman Empire, have met in Arabia the same successful resistance as all those who and yet we shall not lose each other's society, preceded them; and if, through similarity of creed and other circumstances, they have been able to occupy some of the towns, and establish therein their sway, it is well known that they have never to this day succeeded in subduing the Arabs, who hold the open country and revel in freedom. In order to insure the safety of caravans and convoys, even the Turkish Government is obliged to treat with the chiefs of those tribes, through whose territories a peaceable

The manners, mode of life, and even language of the Arabs have undergone hardly any change selves now and then, into the treasures of the Bible, and to test by the touchstone of history such of them as afford an opportunity of being so tried. old, are still characteristic of the Arabs of the present day. Their wandering propensities and In perusing the sacred pages, we meet with a passage which has a singular appearance among the historical records. A simple and fugitive handmaid is encountered in the desert by an writer says of the Arabs. "Their wandering propensities and love of plunder, as conformable to the way of life of their ancestor, are fully described by modern historious and travellers. A modern writer says of the Arabs. "Their own writers writer says of the Arabs, "Their own writers acknowledge that they have a natural disposition for war, bloodshed, cruelty and rapine."

The frequent robberies committed by them on merchants and travellers have rendered the name of an Arab almost infamous in Europe; of this they are sensible, and endeavor to excuse themselves by alleging the hard usage of their father Ishmael, who, "being turned out of doors by Abraham, had the open plains and deserts given him by God for his patrimony, with permission to take whatever he could find there."

Here, then, we have a race which, notwith-tanding the unavoidable contract and communication with many other races, has never changed or modified its primitive habits, manners and character; has never amalgamated with other nations; has never ceased to have its hand raised "against all, and the hand of lic except masked, and yet she had the greatest all against it; and which, in spite of assaults longing for society, and amusements of all kinds. by powerful empires and numerous wars with She had taught herself drawing by watching, mighty neighbors, has never been conquered or subdued. Other barbarous nations, and even savages, have been, and are being gradually drawn into the circles of humanity and civiliza-tion, are being slowly driven from a state of isolation into social intercourse, and assimilated with the other great families of mankind. Not so Ishmael. In the very centre of the old world, in the midst of universal and advancing civilization, and with all the natural associative tendencies of man, Ishmael stands immovable First, the performers produced a living man, and alone to this day, wild and free like the whose head they cut off in the first instance. expressive words more than thirty centuries the spot, and one of the performers putting him-

With such facts before us, we now ask again, in conclusion, could such a prophecy be uttered otherwise than under direct Divine inspiration? -London Jewish Association for the diffusion of Religious Knowledge.

THE BLUE-VELVET MASK.

To whatever nation they may belong, admiration is probably equally acceptable to all females. It is not only acceptable, but necessary and essential to their happiness. Even when it would seem to be a totally hopeless undertaking to bid their tribes have, from their origin to the present day, led a wild nomadic life, dwelling in temporary encampments, and roving about from one region to another; that they were and are generally addicted to rapine and plunder; and that no strangers have ever been safe in that extensive helf-degree territory. was this the case at public entertainments, but even at private houses it was usual to give masked balls. The greatest vigilance had, of course, to be exercised on entrance, where each person was compelled to show his or her card of invitation, and also to write down their being thus assured, such parties had certainly a greater piquancy than those at which you knew everybody at first sight. Great cleverness was often exhibited in concealing one's identity, and detecting that of others; while, in the case of strangers, it was not unusual for a couple who had made themselves very agreeable to one another, to unmask, that each might become acquainted with the features of so charming a partner. This was, of course, effected in some any future occasion, it should rest with the lady instances not a little disappointing; but I am thankful to say that in my youth I possessed a sort of instinct for beauty which never led me to throw away my attention upon objects that were unworthy of it, except in one remarkable

I had met a certain blue-velvet mask at least half-a dozen times, and had always found her particularly lively and agreeable. She had a ringing musical laugh, which thrilled through me like the song of a bird, and certified, at least, that my unknown partner was young and light-hearted. I knew too, she must be well connected, since I met her at the best houses in

well-nigh drove me mad, because she would not condescend to show the reality of that countenance, about which I had made so many rapturous guesses. In the end, we quarrelled about it. I had the madness to protest, upon the word of a gentleman, that I would never speak to her again after that night, if she did not unmask. I could see that this affected her powerfully, and therefore I repeated the threat with even greater emphasis.

"Then," replied she, with an inexpressible meternal feuds, and the incursions of the Turks lancholy, "we shall never converse again, for I and Tartars, broke up the Arabian Empire, have sworn to myself that you shall never look

It was impossible to doubt her determination, Arabia proper never has been subjugated—
never conquered by any other nation. The sons again, if you did not unmask: I did not say up of Ishmael have ever held their own against all less I saw your face. You can turn your back to me, and uncover your features without my seeing them, and thus both our resolves will be kept, which in my case (for men were polite in those days) would be equivalent to a death doom."

We were quite alone when I spoke this. She stepped from me some ten paces, so that I could not have secured her domino, had I intended such a breach of good-manners, turned her back to me, and unmasked. I thought I should have swooned upon the spot. Luckily, my own mask was on, which prevented my features from exhibiting the disgust at what I beheld, and which it was impossible they could have concealed.

I had made my proposition to the poor girl because there was an immense mirror at the end of the apartment, which, as she had her back to it while she spoke, she had not herself perceived. I foresaw that I should see the reflection of her countenance quite clearly, and ah, Heaven! I did. It is unnecessary to shock you with the description of what was indeed most horrible. She replaced her mask, and turned towards me, and then, although I did not speak, or betray myself in any way, as I have said, I was masked, she perceived that I knew her secret, and dropped insensible upon the floor. A crowd of course collected; but I would suffer no one to remove her domino; presently two ladies, who were her relations, came up, and taking her into their charge, carried her off from the ball.

Let me add that the poor girl's countenance was such as the poet Moore describes as belonging to the false prophet Mokanna; and I really felt exceedingly fike Zelica when she took her first look at it. I afterwards learned her history. Her countenance had been mutilated by some terrible disease, which had attacked her almost in infancy and she had undergone with marvellous fortitude the most frightful operations, with scarcely any benefit. At eleven years of age, it was impossible that she could appear in pubthrough a glass door, the lessons imparted to her sisters. The love of admiration in women could scarcely be more powerfully illustrated than in the case of this unhappy girl.

BASTERN JUGGLERY FEATS.

The autobiography of the Mogul Emperor Jehangire gives an account of extraordinary feats of this art performed in his presence. self under the curtain, emerged from it again in a few minutes, followed by the individual who was supposed to have been so completely dissected! They then took a small bag, and hav-ing first shown that it was entirely empty, one of them put his hand into the bag; on withdrawing it again, out came two game-cocks of the largest size and great beauty, which immediately assailed each other, and fought with such force and fury that their wings emitted sparks of fire at every stroke. This continued for full an hour, when they put an end to the combat by throwing a sheet over the birds. Again they withdrew the sheet, and there appeared a brace of patridges, with most brilliant and beautiful plumage, which immediately began to tune their throats as if there was nothing human present, picking at worms with the same chuckle as they are heard to use on the hill side. The sheet was now thrown over the partridges, and when again withdrawn, instead of those beautiful birds, appeared two frightful-black snakes there. with flat heads and crimson bellies, which, with open mouths and heads erect, attacked each other with the greatest fury, and so continued to do, until they became quite exhausted, when they fell asunder. They made an excavation in the earth in the shape of a tank of considerable dimensions, which they requested us to fill with water. When this was done, they spread a covering over the place, and after a short interval, having removed the cover, the water appeared to be one sheet of ice, and they desired that some of the elephant keepers might be directed to lead the elephants across. One of the men sat his elephant upon the ice, and the animal walked over with as much ease and safety as if it were of solid rock, remaining for some time on the surface of the frozen pond, without occasioning the slightest fracture on the ice. A blank volume of pure white paper was placed in my hands, to show that it contained no figure nor any colored pages whatever, of which I satisfied myself and all around. One of the men took the volume in hand, and the first opening exhibited a page of bright red, sprinkled with gold, forming a blank tablet splendidly elaborate. The next turn presented a leaf of beautiful azure, sprinkled in the same manner, and exhibiting on the margin numbers of men and women in various attitudes. The juggler then turned to another leaf, which appeared of a Chinese color and fabric, and sprin-kled in the same manner with gold, but on it were delineated herds of cattle and lions, the latter seizing upon the kine in a manner that I never observed in any other paintings. The next leaf exhibited was a beautiful green, siminext lear exhibited was a beautiful green, similarly powdered with gold, on which was represented, in lively colors, a garden, with cypress roses and flowering shrubs, and in full bloom, and in the midst of the garden an excellent pavilion. The next change exhibted a leaf of orange, on which was delineated a great battle; two adverse kings were seen engaged in mortal conflict. Every turn of the leaf exhibited a

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fonders begünstigten Künstlern, und in ganz außer-ordentlichen Fällen ertheilt wird. — Ropf an Kopf gedrängt stand hier das Publikum und zwar aus den feinsten und gebildetsten Kreisen Berlins und mit einander flüstern. laufchte in athemlofer Spannung ben nie geborten jährigem Schlaf erwacht dem Zuhörer seine uralten Zauberweisen vorspielte. Er selbst schien beim Musiziren Alles rings um sich her zu vergessen. Das Haupt über die Holzstabe gebeugt, stand er die Anklageschrift ausgenommen worden sei. ba, bie Sanbe fonnte man faum unterscheiben, wenn er in rapider Bewegung bie fchnellen Triller und Läufer anschlug, und die ichwarzen berabbangenben Loden an ben Schläfen tangten zu ben felt-famen Melobien einen eigenthumlich feltsamen

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lins erhielt Gufifow Ginladungen und überall be- ten gedeutet worden ift; allein bas, mas berausge wunderte man sein ausgezeichnetes Talent nicht lesen ward, erschien durch keine erwiesenen That-minder, wie die naive und unbefangene Art seines sachen unterflügt und der Angeklagte wies darauf bin, daß seines Namens eine ganze Menge Perso-Benehmens, das sich überall, ob er nun mit Col-bin, daß seines Namens eine ganze Menge Perso-Greitwiss meldes sie Tan-Benehmens, das sich überall, ob er nun mit Col- bin, daß seines Namens eine ganze Menge Perso- Berlin, 12. Nov. — Jüngst bisbete bier ein legen und anderen Conzertisten ober mit Fürsten nen existiren. In der Nähe des vom Angeklagten Ereigniß, welches die Familie eines der reichsten und herzögen sprach, fortwährend gleich blieb. Wit der größten Offenheit erzählte er einst in einer Goiree bei der Fürstin Liegnis die Schickslafe seiner Jugend-als man ihn bat, er möchte doch angeben, wie er zu solcher mustallischen Ausbildung gekommeier zu solcher mustallischen Ausbildung gekommen und manches hacherliege Krantlie eines der reichsten und angesehensten judischen Banquiers innig beweisten Sugend-als man ihn bat, er möchte doch angeben, wie er zu solcher mustallischen Ausbildung gekommen und manches hacherliege Krantlie eines der reichsten und angesehensten judischen Banquiers innig beweisten Sugend-als man ihn bat, er möchte doch angeben, wie er zu solcher mustallischen Ausbildung gekomwie er zu solcher der Gutes sind sieben Pelze gefunden; es und angesehensten judischen Banquiers innig berührte, das Haubildung in allen
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Banquier Hirten. In der Richten Gutes siehen Bereichsten Gutes siehen Gutes sie men, und manches bochablige Fraulein murbe bewegt von ber schmucklosen Darstellung bes einft als Dorfmufitant umbermanbernben jubifchen Birtuofen. — Bom Königl. Hofe felbst erhielt Gustow bag es eine bloge Bermuthung, so hat ja boch auch bie Einladung, sich vor ben Majenaten und bem ein Landwirth unter so unruhigen Berhaltniffen versammelten Sofe privatim zu produziren, und bier entzuckte er namentlich die Königin durch seinen Bortrag so, daß sie ihm eine kostdare mit Bril-lanten besetzte Dose zum Geschenke überreichen ließ. Gufitow unternahm von Berlin aus noch eine Reife burch bie Preußischen Provingen. Er beabsichtigte nach London ju geben, allein fein fruberes Bruftleiben brach mit erneuter Beftigfeit berver, und im Sand verschieben.

2. Jacoby.

Gine Stunde im Staatsgerichtshofe gu bie angeflagten Bolen.

Wir mahlten ben 14. b. M. ju einem Besuche ber Berhandlung vor bem Staatsgerichtsbofe. Der Weg hat une nicht gereut, benn ber lebhafte muffe; und sie ift besselben Tages erfolgt. Eindruck, welchen man bei ber eigenen Anschauung Wir verlleßen bestürzt und erschüttert empfängt, wird auch burch ben besten Bericht nicht ungsfaal. Freiheitsentziehung von mehr als einersest; wir traten aber außerdem einem speciellen jähriger Dauer, Zerrüttung des Bermögens, Jam-Falle gegenüber, welcher gang besonders geeignet mer und Roth ber Angehörigen, vielleicht Erschüt-war, unsere oben ausgesprochene Ansicht überall terung ber Gefundheit war auf Grund von Begu verftarfen.

Sätten wir nicht schon mehrere wohlverwahrte Beit ein mit Wachen besetzte Thore passirt, siele nicht unser Blick seitwärts auf die unbeimlichen Mauern Ber mit ben fleinen vergitterten Fenftern, fo möchten wir bie vor uns liegende Bube auf bem Sofe bes Bellengefängniffes fur alles Unbere eber balten, als für ben Situngefaal bes Staatsgerichtshofes. Der leichte Bau macht eber ben Einbrud eines für bie 3mede einer reifenben Runftler - Gefellichaft rafch aufgezimmerten Saales, und biefer Einbrud bleibt uns unvermindert, indem wir nach Durchichreitung bes kleinen Borraumes, in welchem ein Buffet, bescheibenes Frühftud bietend, aufgeschlagen

Zwanglos, mit etwas gelangweilten Mienen sehen wir eine Menge elegant gekleibeter Herren, die meisten jung und von gewinnendem Aeußern, auf den Stühlen vor uns vereinigt, einzelne in lebhaster, Dolizeiminister befahl, die Lipovaner zur sofortigen Polizeiminister befahl, die Lipovaner zur sofortigen aber leiser Unterhaltung, mitunter scherzend und lachend. Durch die Seitenthür geht fortwährend eine Anzahl von Angeklagten aus und ein. Wie wir neugierig die Einzelnen in's Auge fassen und durch Befragung unserer Nachbarn die Namen zu erforschen bestrebt sind, so richtet sich auch von unten, sobald die Gallerie neuen Zuwachs erhält, ein Dukend Largentten hinaus wir nicht schalt,

uns fcwer entfcließen. Wir meinen vielmehr bas Auditorium eines Concertfaales vor und ju feben. gegebenen Beitung entnehmen wir Folgendes: Am entgegengefesten Ende bes Saales fit n uns gugefehrt auf einer Eftrade an langem Tifche bie

Richter, alte herren, welchen man beutlich angufeben glaubt, wie ermubend bie lange und fo wenig fruchtbare Berhandlung auf fie wirft. Den Richtern schließen sich die Dollmetscher an. Bon un- in der That eine bemerkenswerthe Erscheinung sind. ferem Standpunkte aus rechts sigt, noch auf der Die Artikel sind nämlich abwechselnd in englischer und in beutscher Sprache geschrieben und gedruckt. dem tiefer liegenden Raume des Saales, sinden wir Auch unter den Privat - Anzeigen erscheint ein

ftadtischen Theater auf, wo ihn ber Raifer und ber erften Fragen war bie nach bem Angeflagten Cal- theilt, Die bei Erfturmung ber Duppeler Schangen gange hof borte. Eine gleiche Bewunderung er- lier, welcher früher in Algier und vor Sebaftopol und in den anderen Gefechten bes schleswig-bolfteiganze Dof porte. Eine gietche Beivalwerung tregte er über all, wo er mit seiner Harmonita sich gesochten, während bes Ausstandes in Polen ben nischen Krieges gefallen resp. verwundet worden. Tiel "Militärchef in Masovien" und "Oberster Dem in Berlin verstorbenen Rabbiner Dr. Sachs durch Zeitungsberichte aller Art vorbereitet auf die viele Gesechte geliefert hat, in deren einem, bei Olen der Gewichten gewidmet. Wir dem Geschieder Gerache gewidmet. Wir dem Geschieder Ges durch Zeitungsberichte aller Art vordereitet auf die wiele Gefechte geliefert hat, in deren einem, bei Olemen meine musikalische Wundererscheinung, und außerdem ist des falte, ewig frittelnde den sich allere in der in d ein über alle Erwartung großartiger. Bon Seiten laffen, in bie Anflage übergegangen ift. Callier 33,000 Frlander, 5,500 Anglo-Amerikaner, 9,000 ber Konigl. Intendantur wurde ihm sofort der ift ein schlanker junger Mann von kaum mittlerer Gonzertsaal des Königl. Schauspielhauses einge- Größe und hat ein gefälliges, jugendliches, bartscher in melchem bas räumt, eine Ehre, die sonst nur den vom Hose be- loses Gesicht. Er begrüßt soeben galant eine der Deutsche die Unterrichtssprache ift.

Auf bie Einrebe bes Angeflagten Callier unb Tonen. Reben feinen erstaunlichen Leiftungen auf feines Bertheibigers, bag bie Schauergeschichte bon bem fo einfachen Instrument erregte fein altjubi- bem jungen Ebelmanne, welcher fruchtlos ben Calsem so einsachen Inframent etregte sein ange bem staten beim Auftreten sowie der ganze Andick, den er tier angestebt haben soll, Schonung, wenn aber beim Musiciren bot, das meiste Interesse. Mit dem Käppelchen auf dem Haupte, gehült in den Langen schwarzen Rock und die Städchen in den daß diese Mordgeschichte vollständig aus der Luft Sanben haltend erschien er ben modernen Berlinern gegriffen sei, bat Die Staatsanwaltschaft ein gar wie ein altägyptischer Magier, ber aus zweitausenb- bebentliches Wort replicirt. Sie mußte zugeben,

Eine Muftration für ein Schriftftud, burch welches eine Menge Menschenleben geforbert merben - eine Muftration mittelft einer gang unerwiesenen Ergablung, wie fie bie taufenbyungige Fama fo gern burch bas Land trägt? Rann es munichenswerth ericheinen, bag eine Anflagefchrift mit Dus von mehr als zweifelhafter Echtheit ver-Berliner "Montagepoft," Ernft Roffac, hat une bramt werbe, muß es nicht vielmehr bie bochte einen Abend, ben er bei Gufitow verbracht, als er Gorge fein, die incriminirten Thatfachen von allen ihn auf seinen Wunsch nach beendetem Conzert verwirrenden Zuthaten zu bestreien, des Nichters nach Sause begleitete, in einem anziehenden Artifel Blick, von welchem zwischen dem furchtbaren beschrieben, und er schilbert uns, wie der Künstler, inmitten einzelner Enthusiasten, die noch einmal deutungsvollen: Nichtschuldig! die Entscheidung

halten ? Sat eine Unflagefdrift Unfpruch barauf, intereffant" ju fein ? Wenden wir uns ber Verhandlung gu. Eben findet die lette verantwortliche Bernehmung ftatt. Balentin von Polopusti, Gutspächter, 30 Jahre alt, tritt mit feinem Bertheibiger, bem gewandten fcheuend, tropbem er eben an 2,000 Thaler einge- April 1863 verhaftet worben, und hat, eine turge Beit abgerechnet, wabrend beren er ju Anfange bieses Sabres auf freien Fuß gelassen war, Dis jum 3. November 1864 sich im Gefängnisse befunden. Wir waren febr gespannt, mas gegen ibn aller Lanber Europa's mindefrens versteben, mit vorliegen mochte, wir waren in noch boberem bem funftgebildeten Publigiften und Rritifer über Grabe erstaunt, als wir gebort, mas vorlag. Da Dem kunftgebildeten Publizisten und Krititer uber Grade erstaunt, als wir gehort, was vorlag. Da Meue verhaftet und zu breißig Tagen Gefängniß de25 tf JOHN O'BRIEN & Co., San Francisco Bu vielen hohen und augesehenen Familien Ber- tynski'scheu Brieftasche, welcher auf ben Angeklag- und ber Unglückliche harrte bis jest vergebens der welche fich im Besipe bes Angeflagten vorgefunden, Bermuthung ber Untlage, allein abgefeben bavon, guten Grund, fich im Befige von Munition gur Selbstvertheidigung gu erhalten. Der Bertheibiger bob bas Irrelevante ber angeführten Umftanbe bervor, fein Client wies ber Antlage einen thatfachlichen Brrthum nach und beschwerte fich mit Beftigfeit über bas gegen ibn eingeschlagene Berfabren und über bas vom Lanbrath feines Rreifes in Betreff feiner Perfon ausgestellte Beugniß, mel-Jahre 1837 fand er zu Nachen bas Biel feiner des babin ging, bag er leichtstunig, verschuldet und men, verzeichnet findet. wie fonne ein Landrath, ohne bie geringften thatfächlichen Momente anguführen, ein foldes Urtheil Berlin mahrend ber Berhandlung gegen virendes, ausgenommen bie Deposition eines Men-

> Wir verliegen bestürzt und erschüttert ben Gigschuldigungen erfolgt, beren Beleuchtung in ber Beit einer Stunde die Freilassung bes Angetkagten

Berlin, 16. November 1864.

Bufareft .- Ueber eine buntle Geschichte, bie fich fürglich in bem Diftrifte Ismael zugetragen,

schreibt man ber allgemeinen Zeitung: In ber Gemeinde Macravliuca murbe einem Ifraeliten, Namens herschfo Bercovierz, und ber Berbacht bes Baters richtete fich alsbalb ist, unsere Eintrittskarte in der Hand, die aus ro-ben Tannenbrettern zusammengeschlagene Treppe hinaussteigen. Wir treten nun auf die Gallerie des Saales und nehmen, da der Zuhörer sehr we-nige sind, in der vordersten Reihe der Sie Plat, so daß wir, über die Brüstung uns hinausdiegend, den ganzen Raum überblicken können.

Wird hier um Tod und Leben verhandelt?

Magnass mit etwas gesangweisten Wienen sehen

und einen Priester der Secte der Lipovaner, welche unter andern sonerh Gebrauchen sehen verhandelt?

Lages drang der seines Kindes beraudte Bater in die Wohnung des Priesters, fand daselbst sein lei-nes Mädchen, welches er sosort auf den Arm nahm und die Wohnung des Lipovaners verließ. Dieser auf einen Priefter ber Secte ber Lipovaner, welche um jeden Preis Proselyten zu machen. Eines Lages drang der seines Kindes beraubte Bater in die Wohnung des Priesters, fand daselbst sein kleines Mädchen, welches er sofort auf den Arm nahm und die Wohnung des Lipovaners verließ. Dieser werden, zu entbinden. Unter diese unverzeihlichen Sunden, welche und die Wohnung des Lipovaners verließ. Dieser Sunden gehört, wie es in dem Küchenlatein der Bater wandte sich an ben Präsecten, welcher dem Polizeiminister befahl, die Lipovaner zur sofortigen herausgabe bes Kindes aufzuforbern. Der Polizeiminister ließ sich von ben Raubern bestechen; aber es zeigte sich jest, bag auch in ben Donaufürsenthümern bie Zeiten sich geanbert haben. Der Polizeiminister ift abgesetzt und bie Lipovaner sind vor Gericht gestellt worben.

ein Duşend Lorgnetten hinauf, um nicht sobald wieder gesenkt zu werden, wenn die Antömmlinge oben bem weiblichen Geschlechte Angehören, sung und hübsch sind sind ber Roniel. Runk-Atademie zu Düsselder zu ber Königl. Kunk-Atademie zu Düsselder zur Benbemann" das Comthurkreuz des Albrecht- breitstein (Rheinprovinz) in die Collecte von Goldund sind siehen Sales als den Ausenthaltsort den Leuten aufzusassen, welche eines mit dem Tode dissert der Roniel, Kunk-Atademie zu Düsselder arb Bendemann" das Comthurkreuz des Albrecht- breitstein (Rheinprovinz) in die Collecte von Goldund siehen. Siehen Sales als den Ausenthaltsort des Kleinen Sales als den Ausenthaltsort dissert und zu den auch ein armer jüdscher Busten, welche eines mit dem Tode dissert der Roniel, Kunk-Atademie zu Düsselder arb Bendemann" das Comthurkreuz des Albrecht- ordens verliehen.

The Reapel besindet sich jest eine Synagoge und zwar in den Räumen der ehemaligen Capelle des Preußischen Gesandtschaftshotels.

- Einer weitverbreiteten in Deutschland beraus-

Bon ber gu Gan Francisco in Californien erfcheinenben, hauptfachlich ben politischen und fogialen Intereffen bes Jubenthums gewidmeten, großen Zeitung "The Bebrew," berausgegeben von Philo Jacoby, find une einige Rummern jugegangen, Die Seit senem ersten Conzert in Wien war ber Weltruf Gustow's entschieden. Man sprach Tage lang von nichts anderem als von dem wunderbaren Musitvirtuofen, und Jeder wolkte den Mann seken, der es verstand, robes ungefüge Holz und Strob in den schaften Halfen. Zwölfder Masser den schaften Halfen. Zwölfder Masser der schaften den schaften den schaften den schaften den schaften den schaften den schaften der scha fchrift einen Special-Correspondenten, ber ihr unter our line to our well selected stock of goods

- In Bergamo ift jungft eine Scene paffire, welche an Die ergoplichiten Stellen aus Parny's Götterfrieg erinnert. Der Dungolo" er- whisk Brooms, gablt: Es finden in einem fleinen Theater Diefer Skirt Boards, Stadt, seit uralten Zeiten schon, sogenannte Pa f-fion & spiele statt. Run berrschte bereits lan-gere Weile unter ben männlichen Darstellern ber Whitewash and Window Leibensgeschichte Unferers herrn eine nichts weniger als evangelisch gerechtfertigte Gifersucht, und bie-Durchbruch. Der eine ber Judischen Knechte nämlich, ber ben Beiland zu geißeln batte, verrichtete bies Mint mit fo realem Rachbrud, bag ber Berr vor Schmergen laut aufschrie, feine Feffeln fprengte und in einer bem Charafter feiner boben Rolle wenig entsprechenden Beife mit feinem Deiniger auf offener Bubne bandgemein murbe. Die Apostel und Pilatus mit ben Rnechten intervenirten, bie beiligen Frauen Maria, Beronica und Magbalena fuchten Frieden gu ftiften, allein ihr Dagwifchentreten berichlimmerte nur noch bas of fentliche Mergernig, bis endlich bie Carabineri erichienen und ben gragern Theil ber Paffions-Gefellichaft gur Wache brachten.

- Aus Smabag in Gerbien berichtet ber "Sanagib" Folgenbes: Ein Ifraelit, Juba Roben, mar gwar in Schabag geboren, aber nicht bei- bem besten Material in ber furgeften Beit. Der matheberechtigt; tropbem lebte er mit feiner Fa- Preis berfelben ift von \$15 bis \$30, \$25 bis \$40 milie bis gum Monat Elul v. 3. rubig bort. Da und \$50 bis \$75. erging an ibn ploplich die Aufforderung, birnen breier Tage bie Stadt ju verlaffen, ba ein Jube nicht langer in Schabag gedulbet werden burfe. John o'BRIEN. 3mar protestirte er biergegen und bewies, bag er in fo furger Beit feine Gefchafte nicht oronen fonnte bennoch murbe er nach Ablauf ber brei Tage in's Gefängniß geworfen, mußte- barin To Tage unter Raubern und Dieben gubringen. Sierauf aus Schabag pinaustransportirt, manbte er fich nach Belgrad und erhielt bier einen Geleitebrief, um feine in Schabas gurudgelaffene Familie abgubolen und fein bortiges Befigthum gu vertaufen. Raum in Schabag angefommen, murbe er aufe

jum Giepen von Rugeln bestimmt gewesen, ift eine nicht geringen Schred feiner zahllofen Creditoren und gur tiefen Trauer ber liebe- und gefchentbeburftigen Damenwelt gu einer ploplichen Bergnugungereife nach new Jork aufgemacht. Bon ben Galanterien biefes mobernen Don Juans und ber reichen Empfanglichteit Berliner Damen für alles Gute und Schone, bas ihnen nichts toftet, fann man fich einen Begriff machen, wenn man unter ben gurudgelaffenen Schulbforberungen eine gerichtlich veröffentlichte Summe von 5,000 Thalern, febreibe fünftaufend Thalern allein für Damenbanbichube innerbalb zweier Sabre aufgenom-

Butareft, 27. October. - Der "Preffe" fdreibt man: Mit nachftem Monat beginnen bie über ben Charafter und die Privatverhaltniffe eines Berpachtungen ber Staate - Domanen für einen Mannes abgeben ? — Die Zeugen traten ein. In neuen Turnus von fünf Jahren. Sie haben bige-ihren Aussagen war nichts ben Angeklagten Gra- mal eine größere Bebeutung als fonft. Bis fest tonnte fein Sfraelit Pachter einer Staats-Domane ven woute, daß der Angeklagte "Committee-Capitan" für den Bromberger Kreis gewesen sei. — Es erschien und keinen Augenblick zweiselhaft, daß die Entlassung des Angeklagten aus der Haft erfolgen musse; und sie ift desselben Tages erfolgt ohne Unterschied bes Standes und ber Religion juzulaffen fei. Es ift nun fein Zweifel, baß sich biesmal die capitalereichen Ifraeliten in großem Maßstabe und sicherlich nur zum Bortheile bes in so hohem Grade gelbbedurftigen Staatssacels an ben Pachtungen betheiligen werben.

Aus Brabforb (Jorffbire) 12. Rovember fchreibt man uns: Bei ber am 9. b. D. ftattgefunbenen Bahl bes neuen Mapors ber Stadt fielen fammitliche Stimmen ber Albermen auf ben in allen Kreisen höchst geachteten Kaufmann Charles Semon. Die Wahl ist um so ehrenvoller für die-sen herrn, als er nicht ein Engländer, sondern ein Preuße (Ifraelit) aus Danzig ist. Da herr Se-mon in den Deutschen Kreisen und namenglich in Berlin febr befannt und beliebt ift, fo burfte biefe Babt bier boppelt intereffiren, benn ber Englander entichlieft fich nicht fo leicht, Auslander zu Ehrenämtern zu berufen.

Galigien. — Der Römigch Ratholische Erg-bischof von Lemberg bat, wie ber "Botschafter" er-zählt, eine Kurrende an ben Klerus gerichtet; bie-fer verbietet den Griftlichen, bei welchen Rutbenen Sünden gebort, wie es in dem Rüchenlatein der Kurrende heißt: "Famulus annua apud Juda600" b. h. zu beutsch: "Der Dienst durch ein Jahr bei einem Juden." Go geschehen im Jahre des heils

Dresben, 14. Rov.—Aus Anlag ber Feier Rabm-Bi bes hundertjährigen Bestehens unserer Academie ber bilbenben Runfte hat ber Konig von Sachsen bel6. unter Andera auch dem früher an diefer Afademie als Professor angestellt gewesenen jezigen Director, ber Königl. Kunft-Atademie zu Duffelborf "Ebu-

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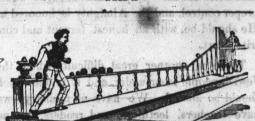
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WE regret to notice a disposition on the part of the Hebrew journals of the United States, to characterize changes adopted in the ritual for public service as a disposition on the part of the Jews for novelty and attraction. The Jewish Messenger of New York, in its issue of December 2d, says:

"They are so desirous of judging for themselves in all matters appertaining to the Jewish religion, more especially as it applies to Synago-gue worship, that the moment they hear that a new Temple has been opened avowedly for the service of God, they hasten at once to the locality where it is situated, to see whether the principles there adopted meets with their approval or their condemnation. Such a course of proceeding we consider detrimental to the welfare of the collective body. There can be no greater error than to participate in a worship which is antagonistic to the conservative policy that has at all times characterized the conduct of Israel-

Whilst we admit that conservatism has proven in a great measure, the great secret of the longevity of the Jewish people, whilst the observance of the cherished forms and ceremonies of our ancestors have been clung to with a devotion without a parallel in the history of nations, through the clouds and anguish of the most dreadful persecutions as well as the sunshine of prosperity and human recognition, we must differ with our cotemporary in the deductions he makes. The cause of change or the desire for change in the Jewish form of worship, does not arise from a sensational spirit, as much as the daily growing necessity to preserve our Sabbath. So worldly have our people become, so devoted to mammon, that it has become almost impossible for a Jew to distinguish which day of the seven has been appointed for the Sabbath. In some instances it is true that some who consider themselves orthodox, will visit the synagogue, but what do they do immediately after? Why their duty to God was completed in their estimation, when they completed the mummery of reading a few exhortations in the Hebrew. They hurry through the form, they go through all the acknowledged formula, ancient as the earth almost, and in some instances, intonation and enunciation are at variance with the solemn character of the language. When every word has been uttered, then they rush from the synagogue to the trade mart, to business and their ordinary avocations. Yet these men decry any attempt to rationalize our forms and modes of worship-to enable the conscientious and honest Israelite to make the Sabbath day a holy one; to lend such an attraction or influence to the synagogue that per force the intelligence as well as the religious character of our people are brought under proper control, and the Almighty is honored as He should be, with an honest, fervent and contrite heart.

There is another great difficulty which the Jewish people labor under, and it is one which should be abated. We have no ministry-we have teachers, lecturers, and readers, but no ministry. Courtesy, or rather imitating the customs of the Christian church, enables some of them to prefix to their names Reverend Doctor. We have knowledge that this, custom is absurd, for whilst we may have co-religionists who have graduated from universities as Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, Doctors of Law, and Doctors of Philosophy, we are yet to learn how a Jew can become a Doctor of Divinity unless by some special favor, which is not at all likely more than one or two in America could have received. We have no consistory, no college of Rabbins, no central authority for the use or rather abuse of these titles in America, and we write for the both continents-North and South. The great difficulty which besets the Israelite of our day is one introduced and fostered by the very parties who complain of the manifest desire of their co-religionists for novelty. The men who have been selected as readers to synagogues, chosen perhaps, almost solely from the fact that they possessed a pleasing voice and knew the chaunts and other musical accompaniments to the service at the synagogue, suddenly have become "learned in the law." Doctors of Divinity, and give lengthy opinions as to the rights and wrongs of certain capacity to keep pace with the intellectual rendered the lodge. march of the age, these men cling, like all ignorant persons, always to the form, and not the substance of religion. We know of men elevated to comparative ease, as the reader to a congregation, who had for years tended cattle, dicated a month since. Whilst it has been and even swine, with no knowledge of ought clear with sunshine on land, a severe gale save a familiarity with our favored tongue. We has prevailed off the sea-coast, inflicting conknow of one man whose history assimilates to siderable damage to life as well as the shipping. he above instance who now claims high religious and scholastic honors, none of which he ever attained. It is against the pernicious influ- invitation to participate in the festivities of the

fail in their influence, let the Jews have an issue to keep up vitality. We need the admonition of correction, especially in the United States, where freedom of thought and action has led many to strange inconsistencies.

If, as we have before said, a change in form is requisite to induce the Jew of the present day to conform to the worship of his God, we must have it. We do not believe that any species of shoddyism can prevail; if it is to be reform, let it be thorough-let all know what it is to be; let all become acquainted with what the nature of the changes proposed affect; then let us see what the future will do for the Jews. We can judge only by results. Not from anger, obstinacy, and criminations.

DEATH OF A RESPECTED AND WELL KNOWN CO-RELIGIONIST.

A gloom was cast over the entire Jewish community on Monday morning, when the news reached this city that Mr. JOSEPH MAYER, one of our most respectable and well known co-religionists, had died, at his residence in Oakland, that morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, after an illness of but a few hours, although he had been affected for some time with the asthma. Mr. Mayer came to California some ten years ago, from Philadelphia, where some brothers still reside. He has been honorably identified with the city cf San Francisco, and its various charities. Generous and noble in all the attributes of man. the architect of his own fortunes, and thrown upon the world at an early age, he won the esteem of all who knew him. An honest and honorable man, he has passed from us, leaving his fair name and fame a heritage to his family. His remains were brought to this city on Wednesday noon, having been conducted to the boat by the Odd Fellows' Lodge in Oakland. (The honor had been assigned to him to assist in the installation of officers of that Lodge on Tuesday evening, but death denied him.) When the boat arrived at the wharf the funeral procession which was very large and highly respectable, commenced moving and passed through the principal streets of the city to the Home of Peace Cemetery, followed by the California Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., and Wildey Encampment No. 71, of the same Order, the members of the congregations Emanu-El and Ahabai Shalome, he having been President of the last named since their organization. At the grave the Rev. Dr. Cohn officiated and delivered a pertinent address in German, and the Odd Fellows concluded the funeral service of their Order in a most solemn and impressive manner. Deceased was 37 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children, besides a host of friends, to

U. O. R. M .- At a regular meeting of the Pacific Stamm No. 66," held on Monday evening, January 2d, the following members were luly elected to serve as officers for the ensuin term, to wit: S. Steinbrink, O. Ch.; Edward Zeitfuchs, U. Ch.; M. S. Herzog, B. Ch.; J. Krauss, Rec Secretary; Jos. Brand, Financial Secretary, (re-elected); Ch. Sonrtch, Treasurer: Trustees: J. B. Reinhardt, Wm. Green, (reelected), and F. Martin. The installation of the above officers will take place on Monday evening next, January 9, 1865.

A. J. O. K. S. B .- On Sunday evening, January 1st, 1865, a meeting of Har Sinai Lodge No. 5, was held, and the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term J. Borris, W. A; D. Harris, N; H. Marks, 5 o'clock, A. M., spoke volumes in favor of the Ach; A. Markewitz, Al; H. Morris, C; G. "Germania's" arrangements. God bless the Ach; A. Markewitz, Al; H. Morris, C; G. Wolf, Seg; R. Banners, S; S. Rosenfeld, G; S. Coney, Sh; H. Samuels, Sh. H.

R. BANNER, Secretary.

AT a meeting of Zion Lodge No. 4, I. J. O. K. S. B., held last evening, the following gentlemen were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge, to serve as officers for the ensuing term : J. Cantrowith, W. A; M. Shloss, N; S. May, evening set in. Ach; D. P. Levy, Al; Julius Krebs, S; B. L. Brandt, Ass. S; B. Hamburger, G; M. Cohen, C; A. Davis, Sg; L. Fleishman, Sh; B. M. Blum, Sh. H.

On last Tussday evening, the following gentlemen were installed by the Officers of the Grand Lodge, to serve for the ensuing term, Modin Lodge No, 42, I. O. B. B.:--L. Tichner, President; Emanuel Levy, Vice-President; S. Haas, Treasurer; M. Waterman, Secretary: Inside Guardian, M. Steppacher; Outside Guardian, M. Celler.

HAR HAMORIA LODGE No. 3, A. J. O. K. S. B. At the meeting held on Sunday evening, Janumry 1st, 1865, the officers elected a week previous were duly installed by the M. W. G. Lodge

PRESENTATION .- At a meeting of Germania Lodge No. 116, I. O. of O. F., held last Wednesday, after the instalment of the newly elected officers, a magnificent gold watch was presented to Mr. William Saalburg, by Mr. I. Frank, in the name of the Lodge, as a token of esteem forms prescribed; without education or any and in acknowledgment of the services he has

> CHANGE.—The weather, the past three days, gives some hope that the fall of rain this month will not continue as excessive as the season in-

Source.-We acknowledge the receipt of an our protest. Wisdom and good example never, at Platt's Hall.

OUR VIRGINIA CITY LETTER.

VIRGINIA CITY, Jan .2, 1865. EDITOR HEBREW :- Happy New Year to the numerous readers of THE HEBREW! A year of progress, wealth and prosperity to all Israelites! It is a mistaken idea, Mr. Editor, that because the first of January is the beginning of the Christian year, we Jews have no business to congratulate each other. Au contraire, 1864, with its thousand and one events, its revolutions and changes, has passed, and standing on the brink of the year 1865, we have a right to meet each other with hearty wishes. For, however quiet the year may have flown away for many of Woolf, and H. F. Lewitt were all eloquent in us, however the little change we individually their toasts and speeches, but the wine appearunderwent, the world, or rather its inhabitants. have had their many a sorrow and grief. Yonder child, playing with the black crape on its self with saying, that they pleased all brethren hat, unconsciously admiring it for its neatness and were lustily cheered by them. and thanking the mother for tying it so nicely, knows not that this year has carried away his steak of day surprised us still at the table. father; that woman with the pale, suffering fea. After expressing their general approbation of tures, has lost her husband, and this mother her child! For them the year 1864 has been a cruel one, for it has robbed them of everything they held dear. Many a drooping head, many a broken heart, will with anguish look back upon the year just passed—the year 1864. The more reason for those surviving its calamities to enjoy themselves, congratulate each other, and wish for a better coming year.

Hail to thee, 1865! Mayest thou only follow the flowery footprints of thy sister year, just gone out of existence. Do bring us the roses; but let the thorns sleep the sleep that knows no to you. awakening.

What a beautiful custom it is to give the old year the parting salute, and inaugurate the nev one with mirth aud laughter. However serious and melancholy a people the Germans may be, they deserve credit for the enjoyments they call forth. Who will not feel gay at a German ball on Yew Year's eve? Watch these pleasure animated faces, see how anxiously they strive to amuse and interest you, the stranger, that only comes there to observe customs and notice; how involuntarily you are drawn into that mystic circle, and share and partake of their plea sures? Have you got the blues? Go there and get cured. Do you feel miserable, lonely and forlorn? Turn for a minute into you hall splendidly lit up, bedecked with the gayest ribbons and wreaths of flowers, especially grown for the occasion, and if you do not go away with a lighter heart—if the smile does not appear upon your face before you leave-you are an ncorrigible hypochondriac. Men, women and children whirl around there, but with the stroke of 12, the midnight bell, they are all stopped as the following officers: President, Marcus Maru'ate one another. We Germans are a very pious people, as our churches and synagogues nply testify, but we need no Puritan Sunday Law to close up our places of amusement on the Sabbath, after we have worked hard for six people, always with hands in our pockets to help along our Brother in misery, but we do not adhere to the fashionable path of charity, to herald our beneficial institutions abroad and employ one set of officers with numerous auxilaries, to take the cream of the milk of human kindness,

which we expend on our fellow men. New Year's eve in this barren, sage-brush country, was not barren of those pleasures that refresh the mind and invigorate the body. We had several balls and soirces; and in spite of the muddy streets, all were well attended. Your correspondent belonging to the Germania Singing Society, and being an active member, one that never falls to hear and let the others sing. repaired to their hall early on Saturday evening, and after partaking of the many good things that were spread there, [see Webster's Una-bridged on Free Lunch] joined the crowd and was soon lost in the graceful figures of the "Royal Horse Guard Quadrille," and the "Anti-Sunday Law Cotillion." The ball was kept up till late at night, or rather early in the morning; and the fact that the company only dispersed at ladies! was heard from many a bearded lip, that was seduced to this exclamation by the

ruby mouths and purple cheeks of the fair sex.

The first day of the new year was not a very agreeable one. The weather clerk undoubtedly knew not how to suit the peoples' fancy, and thought, by assuming their fickleness, to please them best. Snow, rain, hail, and sunshine, followed in no rapid succession, and disputed with each other their supremacy, until at last a fair

There being a rich treat in store for those initiated into the mysteries of the I. O. B. B., our new Ool Fellows' Hall was rather crowded, for there Nevada Lodge No. 52, I. O. B. B. met, and there the officers for the ensuing term were to be installed. All credit is due to our M. W. D. G. N. A., Bro. Louis Schwartz, for the impressive manner in which he performed the installation ceremonies. After delivering a very eloquent address to the officers elect, they took their seats, and the business of the Lodge was resumed again. The names of the installed officers are as follows: Jakob Baglan, Pr.; John A. Most. V. Pr.; M. Seligman, Sec'y; M. Cowenthal, F. Sec'y; S. Rosener, Capt. M. Gruber, Warden; L. Gold, Guardian; and Jos. Banners, A. M. Were your correspondent not immediately interested in their praise, he would say a better set of officers never ruled the members of any Lodge. Nevada Lodge No. 52 has perhaps gained more in the last quarter in point of funds and members, than any Lodge of the Order on the Pacific slope. Their funds have increased to over treble the amount on hand at the last quarterly balance, so that their W. and O. fund, alone, amounts to near \$600; and an acquisition of twenty-two members, in one quarter, is more than any other Society can boast of. I must not neglect to mention the fact, that the large increase in funds is partly owing to the generosity of some gentlemen who had started a temporary synagogue during the New Year's Holidays, and aided by the efforts and voluntary contributions of some of our lady congregationalits here. Mrs. L. Samuels, Mrs. Gilbert, and M. Fullman, amongst others, had realized the sum of \$130 25, which they donated to the W. and O. Fund of Nevada Lodge 52, I. O. B. B.

The meeting being over, the Officers informed the brethren that a repast had been spread at the house of Brother I. A. Mach, and we all repaired thither to examine the ability of Brother Mach, to provide for the inner man, and practically illustrated the fact that that gentleman knows

to relieve it of its weight of delicacies. As soon as the wine, real sparkling champague, made its appearance, toasts were heard from every direction, and one Lodge after the other received its share. Foremost were naturally the newly elected officers, and among those, many insinuations were thrown out towards the size of the president, who happens to belong to that class of giants whose growth has been stopped by kind nature below medium height: but that brother accepted all compliments good humoredly, and kept on assuring the members that, like the wine they drank, he would improve with age, but as the wine would only spoil by expansion (water being added to it,) so he would lose in kind, were he to gain in size. Brothers S. Davis, S. Rosener, L. Schwartz, Barney ing to possess a rather drowsy influence on the mind of your correspondent, he was unable to note the remarks down and must content him-

Amidst mental and spirit (real) enjoyments the hours passed quickly away and the first the banquet and vowing always to do their duties on like occasions, the brethren dispersed to their respective homes, and your correspondent closes this rather tiresome epistle with the wish, that the brethren may pass the whole year round as gaily as they did the first day of it.

LETTER FROM MARYSVILLE.

MARYSVILLE, January 3, 1865. EDITOR HEBREW :- In accordance with my

The Marysville Hebrew Benevolent Society held their annual election last Sunday, at which the following officers were chosen for the present vear : Simon R. Rosenthal, President : Henry Weil, Vice-President : Joseph Lask, Secretary : M. Marcuse, Treasurer; and M. A. Marcuse, M. M. Feder and S. Hoshstadter, Trustees.

Immediately after, the Marysville Social Club held their semi-annual election, the result of which is as follows: Isidor Cohn, President; Nathan Schneider, Vice-President; G. Katzenstein, Secretary; Salush Aronsohn, Treasurer; William Cohn, J. Silberstein and S. Hoshstadter, Committee.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Minerva Lodge No. 56, I. O. B. B., also took place on the same evening. Ex-President S. R. Rosenthal, acting as Deputy Gr. N. A., installed if by magic, cordially shake hands and congrat- cuse; Vice-President, Jonas S. Barman; M., Raphael Ketz; R. S., Bernhard Hirsch; F. S., Adolph Hoshstadter; Treasurer, Lewis Goldman; A. M., Jacob Habel; W., Simon Hoshstadter; G., Abram Joseph.

After the adjournment of the Lodge, the newly installed president kindly invited the members of the Lodge and all visitors present to his private residence, where a splendid collation awaited them. The tables groaned under the weight of the good things prepared and an inexhaustible supply of the juice of the grape and of pure Havanas was to be noticed adies of the house were most untiring in their efforts to entertain the guests and enliven the

During the evening a great many toasts were proposed and responded to. Ex-President, Brother S. R. Rosenthal most eloquently responded in behalf of District Grand Lodge No. and I am sorry that I am unable to give you the language used by him on the occasion, for never before was it my fortune to listen to a more elegant and proper response.

A toast was given to the prosperity of Montefiore Lodge No. 51, and Brother William H. Krause of that Lodge being present, responded to the same.

Toasts were also proposed for the different sister Lodges, the L.O. B. B., the newly elected officers of Miriam Lodge No. 56, the generous host and hostess and their family, and a great many more too numerous to mention, and the company did not disperse until a very late, or rather a very early hour of morning. At a still later hour the president was honored with a serenade by his guests of the evening, and the same compliment was afterwards extended to the young ladies in town.

On Wednesday evening a party was given at Waterwork's Hall, by the Marysville Social Club, in honor of the installation of the newly elected officers. It was at the same time a fare well party to one of the members of the club, Mr. Louis Shreyr, who proposes to leave by the next steamer on a visit to the Atlantic States and Europe, and, if possible, this last party eclipsed all the previous ones given by this

I will now close, asking your pardon for trespassing so much on your valuable time and Yours as ever,

AN ADDRESS TO THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON .-We translate as a curiosity an address lately presented by the Central Consistory of France to the Emperor, for the firmness with which he insisted, in the treaty with Switzerland, on the omission of the clause which excluded Jews from the enjoyment of the rights secured to all other Freueh citizens, and which the Government of Louis Philippe allowed to be introduced. How different the style of the address from that employed when the Board of Deputies approached the throne: "Sire, God said, 'Let here be light, and the light was. The Emperor Napoleon III. has manifested his will, and Switzerland bowed down before that might the inspiration of which is so fruitful in happy results. You, sire, have realised the wish which since 1827 we have vainly expressed; only your government did not depart from this great thought that, recognizing only Frenchmen in France, all have an equal right to the protection of her banner; and this odious treaty, which excluded us from the benefit of reciprocity, has ceased to exist. Thanks to you for this; Sire, accept for this the profound expression which all our consistories charge us to convey to your Majesty; and may you at the same time receive with your usual kindness the assurances of the respect with which we are, &c." (Here follow the signatures.)-J. C.

Berlin. - An opulent gentleman, Lesser ly illustrated the fact that that gentleman knows how to suit the tastes of a hungry multitude. The table did not break down, although there was a heap of eatables on it, owing, no doubt, to the fact, that it was supported by twenty or RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Officers of the Congregation Ahabai Shalome. at Covenant Hall, Tuesday, January 4, 1865.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an alwise Providence to take from our midst our much esteemed friend and brother, Joseph Mayer, and, whereas, it is befitting the occasion to express our grief, and extend our sympathy towards those who most keenly feel the loss of a truly good man, we the officers of the Congregation Ahabai Shalome, in special meeting assembled, have unani-

Resolved, That in the death of our beloved friend, the congregation lost not only an able and impartial presiding officer, but also an unflinching advocate of true religious reform.

Resolved, That the noble stand recently taken by our deceased brother, on assuming the duties of the office of President of a religious congregation, in openly declaring before high heaven. that he would from that day on live like an Israelite, and having ever since religiously, by precept and practice, shown his earnestness and devotion to the cause, we are led, in the midst of gloom and sadness, to console ourselves in the knowledge that he died the death of a true believing Israelite, a noble monument of piety.

Resolved, That we extend to the wife and family of the deceased our deep-felt sympathy in this, their hour of affliction, and fervently promise to you, whenever anything of interest pray to the God of the widows and the Father of shall transpire here, I will now drop a few lines the fatherless, that he may extend his protection over them, that no more sadness nor sorrow may cloud thier lives upon earth.

> Resolved, That, in token of respect for our deceased brother, we now adjourn.

> The above preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. The Secretary was instructed to spread them in full upon the minutes, furnish to the family of the deceased a copy thereof, and cause the same to be published in THE HEBREW, Gleaner, and the Occident.

> > M. WATERMAN, Secretary,

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Board of Officers of the Congregation Emanu-El, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call into better life our worthy Brother Joseph Mayer, in the prime of his years: therefore be it.

Resolved, That this Congregation has lost by the death of our friend Joseph Mayer, a worthy member, his friends a genial and brotherly companion, and his family a loving, and dutiful husband and parent.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife and children of our deceased member, and deeply feel with them the loss of husband and father; and sincerely wish that the All Merciful Father in heaven may console and comfort them in their grief.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions shall be placed in the hands of the widow of our deceased member, and a record thereof be entered on the minutes; and that the same be published in THE HEBREW, and Gleaner.

By order of the Board. B. HAGAN, Secretary. SAN FRANCISCO, January 5, 1865.

APPLICATION.

Since the days that are past are gone forever, and those that are to come, may not come to thee; it behoveth thee, O, man, to employ the present time, without regretting the loss of that which is past, or too much depending on that which is to come.

This instant is thine, the next is in the lap of futurity, and thou knowest not what it may

Whatsoever thou resolvest to do, do it quickly; defer not till the evening what the morning may

Idleness is the parent of want and of pain; but the labor of virtue bringeth forth pleasure. The hand of diligence defeateth wants; pros-

attendants. Who is he that hath acquired wealth, that hath risen in power, that is spoken of in the city without praise, and that standeth before the king in his counsel? Even he that hath shut out idleness from his house; and hath

perity and success are the industrious man's

said unto sloth, thou art mine enemy. He rises up early, and lieth down late; he exerciseth his mind with contemplation, and his body with action, and preserveth the health of

The slothful man is a burden to himself, his hours hang heavy on his head; he loitereth about, and knoweth not what he would do.

His days pass away like the shadow of a cloud, and he leaveth behind him no mark for His body is diseased for want of exercise; he

wisheth for action, but hath not power to move; his mind is in darkness, his thoughts are confused; he longeth for knowledge, but hath no application. He would eat of the almond, but hateth the trouble of breaking its shell.

His house is in disorder, his servants are wasteful and riotous, and he runneth on towards ruin; he seeth it with his eyes, he heareth it with his ears, he shaketh his head, and wisheth, but hath no resolution; till ruin cometh upon him like a whirlwind, and shame and repentance descend with him to the grave.

M. Atrom has been appointed First Secretary to the Italian Embassy at the Court of St. Cloud. M. A. is a co-religionist.

Mr. David Davis, Sheriff of Southampton, England, has been elected for the fourth time.

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f of Southampton, or the fourth time. he first volume of (Bon unferem Rem Porter Correipondenten.)

new yort, Donnerstag, 28. Rov. * Ungludliches New Yort! An bundert Stellen jugleich angezundet, follten Deine meilenlangen Sauserreiben eingeaschert, Deine Prachtbauten in Schutthaufen verwandelt werben! Doch gludliches Rem Bort - benn Du haft eine neue Aufregung!

und Maffenbemonftrationen find für bie nachften brei und ein halb Sabre ungangbare Artitel. Die bunten Laternen find aus, Die Feuerwerfe abgebrannt, ber lette Freudenfchuf ift von ber fiegenben Partei abgefeuert und Die verlorenen Betten von ber andern — so hoffe ich — bezahlt worden. Die "Wogen ber Partei" haben sich gelegt; bie beporftebende Stadtmabl ift faum im Stanbe, ein nur vorübergebendes Intereffe ju ermeden .- Bas war zu thun

Der Rem yorfer mußte gu feinen gewöhnlichen Berftreuungsmitteln — Oper, Theater, Conzert, u. bgl. — feine Buflucht nehmen. Donizett'e "Don Gebafiano" ging mit Glang über bie Bretter, ohne bag bie Winbftille aufborte. Die meiften Theater brachten nichts Reues. Im Broadway fpielt Owens jum 124, 125, 126ften Male ben Abpotat "Chingle"; Lefter Ballad lagt jum aber-bunbertften Rale feine Statiften im "Rifle Ball in Rofebale" tangen, und Artemus Bard fabrt fort, mit feinen Erlebniffen unter ben Mormonen überpolle Saufer ju gieben. Im Bintergarten gwar gab bas Auftreten ber brei berühmten Gobne bes berühmten Booth für einen Abend Gelegenheit zu einem ungeheuern Andrange. Doch ein Abend reicht eben nicht länger als bis 12 Uhr - außer in ungewöhnlichen Fallen, alewann er noch einige Stunben länger bauert. Go maren wir auf bem Bege aus Mangel an Aufregung in Bergweiflung ju gerathen, als die herren Confoberirten uns gur rechten Zeit zu Gulfe fprangen. Rem yort be-brobt! mit geheimen Feinben angefullt! in Brand geftedt! ba ift Stoff genug für bebrangte Lettartitelverfertiger fowohl als für bulf- und ftofflose Local-Berichterftatter. Und fie beuten ibn auch

Db Frank Leslie wirflich, wie mir anvertraut murbe, eine riefige Illuftration gu bringen beabfichtigt, barftellend wie Rem Yort ausgesehen hatte, falls bas biabolische Complott gelungen, bin ich noch nicht im Stanbe ju entscheiben. Für etwa portommende Falle gebe ich biefen Wint fpefulativen Zeitungsbesitzern unentgelblich zum Besten. Das Recht ber Uebersetzung ift nicht vorbehalten. Das Auftreten ber Bruber Booth verdient mehr

als eine flüchtige Erwähnung. Der Zweck ber Borftellung — fie war zum Beiten bes Fonds für eine Shakesbeare-Statue, welche im Ceneral-Park errichtet werben foll - mare allein genügend gewefen, ein gabireiches Publitum am Freitag Abend in ben Winter - Garben gu führen. Das ungemöhnliche Schaufpiel aber, brei fo renouvirte Runft-Ier wie Comin, James Wilfes und Junius Brutus Booth, die obendrein Bruber (und Gohne bes hochbegabten Schaufpielere fint, ber in fruberen Jahren bie ameritanische Bubne beberrichte) in Ginem und zwar Shafespeare'ichen Stude, "Julius Cafar," ju feben, trug nicht wenig baju bei, bie Borftellung ju einer außerft glangenben und pecuniar bochft erfolgreichen ju machen. \$4,000 mag ber Ertrag bes Abends fein, und ba andere Theater poraussichtlich balb bem guten Beispiele bes Winter Garben Theaters folgen merben, fo ift bas eble Unternehmen, auf ameritantichen Boben bem großten Dichter nicht ber englischen Bunge allein ein wurdiges Dentmal zu weihen, als gesichert zu be-

Dag wir ein (nun nicht mehr fo febr) neues Stabttbeater befinen, ift ben Lefern bes "Sebrem" mobl befannt; weniger befannt aber burfte es fein, bağ bie Unfpruche, welche ber gebilbete Theil bes Dublitums von bem Inftitut ju machen fich berechtigt fühlte, nicht ober nur gum fleinften Theil in Erfüllung gegangen finb. Alls faft gur felben Beit wie bas neue Stadttheater ein Baubeville-Theater im Atlantic Garben eröffnet murbe, mar man, weit entfernt eine wirkliche Rivalität in bem Umftanbe gu erbliden, geneigt gu glauben, bie boberen Runftintereffen murben baburch geminnen. Wenn Benedix bies Wegenüber beberrichte, tonnte fich bas größere Theater mehr um Shakespeare und Schiller, Goethe und Leffing befummern. Wirflich ichien es einen Anlauf in ber angebeuteten Richtung ju nehmen; feine Bestrebungen wurden auch vom Publitum glangender Beife belohnt, neue Rrafte ergangten bie Truppe bermagen, bag fie im Stande mar, Bolltommenes gu bieten -"boch mit ben Machten," fo bie Befdide bes Stabttheaters lauten, "ift eben fein ewiger Bund gu flechten," - und wir find wieber aufeine Beit ber Dech-Schulze und ahnlicher Gelichtere gefallen. Auf balbige Befreiung von folchem Nebel wollen wir

febnlichst hoffen. Dag beutsche und frangofische Schauspieler und Schauspielerinnen ibr Glud auf ber englischen Bubne versuchen, ift fcon öfters bagemefen, bemnachft haben wir in bem Auftreten eines Ameritaners auf beutscher Bubne eine Art Revange gu erwarten. Der Debutant beißt Pope, und feine Untritterolle ift Othello ju ber Desbemona ter Dabame Methua-Scheller.

Was bas Gefellschaftsleben betrifft, fo hat man mifchen Unftrengungen bes Dantfagungstages erbolt, und überall werben Borfebrungen getroffen, bie Saifon ber Balle mit ungewohntem Glange gu besteben. Die biesjährige Ausstellung ber biefigen Maler ift gegenwärtig im Gange, und werbe ich nicht verfaumen, nach wieberboltem Befuch berfel-ben, ein Raberes barüber ju melben. 2B. L.

Sonntage - Congerte. - Das zweite große Sacred Congert in ber Academie of Mufic, Dine Strafen nabe Montgomern, findet nachften Conntag Abend fatt. Mufitliebhaber follen nicht verfaumen, biefen Congerten beiguwohnen, in benen bie beften Runftler ber Stabt mitwirfen.

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Deutsches Theater.

Im American Theater fand letten Freitag Abend die Benefiz-Borftellung für Fräulein I ba Mantius ftatt. "Das Mädchen von Lyon," von Lepton Bulwer, tam zur Aufführung und ging aut über bie Bubne. Die Sauptrolle, "Pauline," in Sanden ber Benefiziantin wurde glangend burch-New Yort — beint Du heine Moche mindestens Eine neue Aufregung per Woche mindestens mussen wir haben. Die Prassentenwahl ist vor-nüssen wir haben. Die Prassentenwahl ist vor-über; die Redner ziehen nicht mehr im Land umber über; die Redner ziehen nicht mehr im Land umber ber war die Borstellung leider nicht so gut besucht

als wie ju erwarten fanb. Die von herrn Mbolph Deaubert angezeigte Ertra - Borstellung kam lepten Montag Abend zur Aufführung. Den Anfang machte ein Prolog, "das Jahr und die Jahreszeiten," welcher sich, was Originalität und ästhetischer Inhalt anbetrifft, wurdig bem im letten Jahre gesprochenen jur Seite ftellen fann. Das bierauf folgenbe Luftfpiel "Er muß auf's Land" wurde ziemlich gut ge-fpielt. Die Borftellung mar febr fchlecht befucht.

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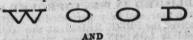
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